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of the field for Christ. In some in-stances in the district even three would be too many where there are now five and

In the district there are 68 church ces, with rare exception, in good con-

The new church at Carbondale is a world of beauty and completeness. It is fully lurnished, as the needs of a modern city require. The grounds are graded and fine stone walks laid where needed. It is indeed a beautiful edifice, built of nativestone, modern and tasty in architecture, and will stand for years—except some unlowed event prevent to a mountment unteward event prevent it—a monutaent to the thought, spirit and devotion to the dame. Of the loval band that came not expending thought, tabor and means have been expending thought, tabor and means have the last stroke was meded to make it completed in overy respect. The total east was \$41,000; of this amount subscriptions to be paid within twelve months and camb was obtained on occasions previous to the dedication sufficient to pay all but \$10,000; which is bonded for a short time, it was dedicated Sept. It and has since been enjoyed as a place of worship by the congregation and Sinday school, which even now taxes it to its uniness.

A chaptel suburban to Peckville was completed and dedicated soon after the capterence.

Ly Rey, C. V. Arnold, of Binghamton. The hymn "Arise My Soul" was sing.

William Connell made his report as treasurer of the Preachers Aid Society. He announced the state of its Enances as follows:

On hand at the beginning of present page of the precious of trouters, \$1,200.0; received during the year, \$175.50; interest on fund, \$1,141.22; expension of trouters, \$1,200.75; on hand, \$2,500.00; exceived during the year, \$1,200.00; received during the year, \$1,

PROGRESS AT PECKVILLE.

The congregation at Peckville, with commendable meanimity, are already eagined in what amounts to the building of a new church, costing probably not less than \$8,000. The old structure will be utilized as an annex and no fitted up for hundry school and social meeting uses, and meeting new structure built in front for its auditorium, with a scatting repactly of the amount apportioned.

Now, mind me. I am speaking from only a laynum's standpoint, but you, as leaders in obtaining money for this cause. You must PROBRESS AT PECKVILLE. the auditorium, with a seating capacity of five or six bundred.

and Ray. Dr. Hunt's Address. Yasterday atternoon was exclusively devotes to agniversary exercises of the Historical society. Rev. Manley S. hard, of Scranton, presided, and ten-PROUTE addresses were diade by Thomas conference, frame a resolution it. Dain, Rev. J. K. Peck, M. A., of of you shall devote one day a yelloward, and Rev. C. V. Arnold, of purpose of increasing the fund. Bughamion: Professor Carter progoisel at the organ and preceding the Rev. O. H. McAnulty of West Pittsremains which be has so meritoriously given at various periods of the confer-

ence and water have wen for him the proise of all the members A male enoir of twenty voices con ducted the singing. The exercises opened with the sing-mg of "Load Me, Savior," after which

a brief responsive service occurred.
Prayer was offered by Rev. J. L. Ruc.,
of Old Parge. The "Wonderful Story of L. ve" was then sung. Mr. Dole, Rev. Dr. Pecs and Rav.

Mr. Arnold then spoks briefly on the following subjects respectively: What I Know About Scranton Methodism, "What I Know About Making Appointments" and "What I Know About

The hymn, "Lot Us Hear You Tell was sung and Rev. Sandford Hunt, D. D. senior agent to the Methodist Isok Concern, was introduced and in the absence of Rev. George R. Crooks. El. D. of Drew Theological Seminary, outword an address on "The First One Hundred Years of the Methodist Book Concern." He said in substance; PTS HARVELOUS GROWTH.

The publishing business of the Methodists arose to address the audience. His rein Dickens with a borrowed capital of

In 1864 the house was removed from Phindelphia to New York, where it still remains. In 1835 the first building was cretted on Molectry street, but was bouned in 1836 Controllors of about 882,000 were made and a new building sprang up in which all the business was carried on until 1864, when the building at the corner of bleventh street and Broadway was purchased. This building was sold a few years since, as well as that on Mulborry street, and the avails of both put into a new heilding on Fifth avenue. In 1804 the house was removed from hollding on Fifth avenue.

heiding on Fifth evenue.

In 1820 a branch house was opened in the city of Circinnati. This was deemed because you account of the difficulty of transportation and the condition of the currency in the west. Books must be sent achievements of the hinsteenth century, from N-w York to western purchasers by wagons even the Alleghany monatains to our dash and wagons over the Allegheny mountains to Pittsburg, and thence down the Onio river. And yet at the establishment of the house in Charmont the agent was not allowed to prior either books or papers. Maring the prior the charmon ground did renture to prior two books or papers. Maring and labor of the millions who have gone before an and give us what we have. For instance, we pride "burselves" on the great have been and a Ptimer—butto sid this on his way personal responsibility. It was not until institute that authorization was given to manufacture books.

Experience has shown that a church those who have gone out among the masses and tolled and labored; they are those to whom the world owes in debt of

Experience has shown that a church should provide the literature for its people. In decision required men who were particularly convinced of the necessity of Christian teaching seems to be to wrap failtenture which would build up

the 5000 originally berrowed for the

The two houses have paid up to this time about 1,000,000 for the support of superanutated preschers and other works of charity of different kinds. It has paid to the conferences also 100,000 for the support of the superanutated preschers and other works of charity of different kinds. It has paid to the conferences also 100,000 for the support of superanutated preschers and who wasts shoulder to shoulder and in touch; they are held together as the forces of electricity attract two places of iron.

Some men call it as niment to say it is makened that about one-half of the maistant that about out-half of this smooth has been profits these beneficiaries within the last ten years. During the first 100 years of the history of the Rook Concernions EF 100 years of the history of the Rook Concernions EF 100 years of the history of the Look Concernions EF 100 years of the term of the last seventeen years of the Herselman of the Tensions of the

The renders of the literature of the church have grown much more rapidly than the membership itself, and the membership it has the membership itself, and the membership in the whole United States has grown more rapidly than the population of the United States.

of the United States.
In 1700 the number of inhabitants in the In the the number of inhabitants in the United Shies was about 4,000,000; the number of members in the Methodist Episcopal church was about \$5,000; the population of the United States during the one hundred years was fifteen-fold; the increase of the membership of the different branches of Methodism was at least sixty-fold, or four times that of the population.

When the Methodist Book Concern was started in 1718, now for twenty years thereafter, was there a religious newspaper in
the United States. Of the forty-three papers, political and local published in 1789,
the combined circulation did not equal in
material that of the New York Christian

ITS EXAMPLE POLLOWED.

Concern in the United States is the fact that young publishing houses are springing up all over the world. There is all roady one in Mexico, one in Japan, China, India, South America, Germany, and last Inole, South America, Germany, and last but not least in old Rome. The last is

worthy of special note.
In order to find the solid foundation for the corner stone of the structure, it was necessary to dig through the debris of three different layers of earth and stone which had accumulated in the centuries, and been buried and lost in history. Through all these, excavations were made to solid rock, and there will rest the foundations of a structure costing \$150,000 with its grounds. Old Rome when Paul preached and in whose prisons he suffered, will see

BE sure and get your choice of Multichromes. one of the most splendid structures of its resowned city rising to the light.

CONFERENCE EVENING SESSION.

Addresses Made in Behalf of the Proachers' Aid Boclety. The evening session of the confer-ence, the details of which were devoted to the cause of the Preachers' Aid society, was more largely attended than any session yet held. There was a large attendance of ladies and laisy n addition to strangers, many of whom

were sprinkled about in the auditorium.
The meeting was prosided over by Rev. Y. C. Smith, D. D., of West l'ittston, who inaugurated the session by reading a passage from the Scriptures. "Abide With Me" was sung and was followed by a fervent prayer by Rev. C. V. Arnold, of Binghamton.

say in consequence is not to be barsh, but to proclaim as a layman what I think is

taking money for this cause. You must get us a fond that will amount to some! thing. The fund should be \$109,009, \$200,000.

Deveted to Exercises of Historical Society

There is not as much enthusiasm as whon

the society was started. The constitution provides that any of the apportional amounts in excess shall go to this fand, but they have not appeared in such excess. Now, don't take sums a layman's advice but before you finish your duties at the conference, frame a resolution that each of you shall devote one day a year for the

REV. MCANULTY'S ADDRESS. Rev. O. H. McAnuity of West Pitts-

Like the Suquehaman river, which in its accumulation is made by the feeding of smaller streams and rivulets, is the great Methodist church of today. One of these branches is the rural-district charge in its entirity. In plays an important part in the making up of congregations in large

The Bible has said that to save the nation we must save the cilies. That is not exactly true of teday, since times have changed materially in 1,000 years. How are the rural charges to be maintained flow are the rivulets to be kept open and cleared. The large city churches are male possible by men who are reviving what we call in our ignorance "week" country flore replied and corrected daily by La-

call in our ignorance "west country charges.

Ministers cannot sugage in secular pursuits. Then how can be well perform his daties with the impossible provisions for his family staring nim in the face! It is a great problem for the church of God to solve. It is a shame and disgrace and a biin on the face of the church of Christianity.

REV J. E. PRICE SPEAKS.

Rev. J. E. Price, D. D., formerly of Scranton, and now of St. James' Episcopal church, at New York, received a hearty welcoming applause when he marks included the following:

It is almost a disgrace to Methodism that this assertion should confront the men

A LAWYER'S PLEA.

of Christian teaching seems to be to wrap around ourselves, the mantle of our place and sit and first the process of the

Le said originally borrowed for the what a grander structure the church would be if each member would bear his strain the each straid of the

Without cherishing the thought of giv-

ing, life seems not worth living. SPECIAL EXERCISES TOMORROW.

To Commemorate the Fiftieth Annaiver-

the Wyoming Seminary at Kingston. Since, at a session of the old Opeida conference, held in Wilkes-Barre, August 9, 1843, preliminary arrangements were made concerning the establishment of Wyoming seminary, it is considered very fitting that special thanksgiving exercises should be held during the present session, at which time all lovers of Christian education may praise

deliver an address on "Christian Edu-

One Coupon and One Dime. its patronizing conference. The anniver-

sary occurs June 20, 1894. The institu-tion was founded in 1844 and is now rele-brating the semi-contemnal of its history by enlarging its capacity for usefulness through the contributions of its friends which will be set forth in the annual report of the board of trustees to be pre-scuted to this body.

PAST WYOMING CONFERENCES.

The First One Was Held on July 7, 1032, at Carbondale.

The first Wyoming Conference was held July 7, 1853, at Carbondals, and was presided over by Bishop Butt. Since then four conferences, includng the present one, have been held in Erranton, that of 1869, presided over by Bishop Scott; 1889, Bishop Harris; 1884, Bushop Warren, and the present one. Last year's conference was in charge of Bishop Fitz Gerald at Hones-dale, and in 1892 Bishop Goodzell presided at Wilkes Barre,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Stocks and Bondy New York, April 12.—Extreme delicess characterized speculation at the Stock Ex-change throughout the day. The sales were 95.515 shares. At intervals business came almost to a standstill and the board room was practically deserted. There was little in the way of news to affect prices. The bears added to their out-standing short lines, but failed to dialodge long stocks in any volume. The issually prominent railway shares fluctorted within a range of [as], per cent, and closed small fractions below inst night's finals. The following complete table smowing the day a fluctuations in active stocks is supplied and revised daily by LaBar & Follor, stock light and Tevised daily by LaBar & Follor, stock

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New York Produce Market. New York, April 12.- FLOUR-Easier,

emand light.
WHEAT-Opened weaker, closed firm, WHEAT-Opened weaker, closed firm, fairly active No. 2 red store and elevator, 0224305c.; affont, 043545c.; f. o. b., 055a 64c. ungraded red, 0305c.; No. 1 northern, 03465c.; options closed firm at 1.c. up to 1.c. down; April, 035c.; Mag. 055c.; June, 055c.; July, 055c.; August 055c.; September, 075c.; December, 055c.; September, 075c.; December, 055c.;

compet, objections dult. No. 2, 403,1440; elevator, 405,145c, affect; options closed steady at 5,0, over yesterday; April and May, 44c, July, 445,5.

Philadelphia Tellow Market. PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Tallow was full with a light demand. Prices were: Prime dily in hogsheads, 4 %c.; do. dark in hogsheads, 4 %c.; prime country, in hogs-heads, 4 %c.; cakes, 5c.; grenus, 4a4 %c.

D. W. Puller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., mays that he always keeps Dr. Kings New Discovery in the Bouse, and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, drusgist, Catiskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undenbtedly the best couch remady, that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not traaremedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottles free at Matthews Bros', drug story, Regular size 50s. and \$1.00.

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will assist in the exercises.
Following is what Presiding Elder Rev. J. G. Eckman's report contained regarding the Wyoming seminary:
The Wyoming seminary of high academic grade, is located at Kingston, Pa., within the bounds of the Wyoming district, and under the superior administratof its president, Rev. L. L. Sprague, D. D. has maintained its popularity and marked efficiency. It has twenty competent instructors, with 255 scademic students, 180 preparatory students, 155 commercial and 75 act students. It had hast year 80 academic graduates and 60 graduates from the business course. The grounds and furniture are valued at \$250,000; endowment, \$25,000; speciment is a \$250,000; endowment, \$25,000; speciment is a cabinet, 1,000; volumes in library, 3,500; appayatus, \$2,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources \$12,500. The income from tuition is \$15,500 and from other sources

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M. T. LAVELLE, City Clerk,
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Seration, Pa., April 7, 1893.

Seration Proposals Will be RESCHALED Proposals Will be City Cleck. Seranton, Pa., until 7, 200-clock p. m., Thursday, April 19, 1894, to grade Marion street between Washington and Sanderson avenues. The street is to be dotte in nearly engineer with the plane and specifications in the city engineer of the analysis of the city engineer is office and under his directions. Each but alsall be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the aum of ten per centum of the amount but. In case the bidder to whem the contract shall have been awarded refuses or omits to execute a contract within ten days from date of award thereof, the encicure accompanying his proposal shall be forfeited by the city of seranton. The city reserves the right to reject my and all hids. By order of city countil. M. T. LAVELLE, City Clerk.

CVEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RESIDENCE of the City Ger Secretor, Parantil L. Do'clock p. m. Thursday, April 19, 1891, to construct a latent sever in Koche court from the Fifteenth dis day. April 19, 1881, to construct a lateral search in Roche court from the lifteenth district main sewer westerly a distance of about or ght handred and seventy for (870) feet; also to construct the mandeles, tampholes, tranches and fixtures that are designated, and to fornish all labor and supplies necessary to complete the work. Proposals shall charpate one fined foot complete, Bidders shall enclose with each proposal the sum of five percentum of the smount oid as a gnarantee to execute a contract within ten days if a warded the same. The work shall be finished within sixty days from date of commencement. Proposals not accompanied by the required deposit and not in accompanied by the required advertises.

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